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Oregon's stunning natural wonders--the Pacific Ocean, the Cascade Range and Crater Lake, central Oregon's whitewater rivers, the ancient Siskiyou Mountains of southern Oregon, and the wide-open cowboy country and snowy peaks of eastern Oregon--are yours to explore using this handy Highway Map as your guide.

As you travel throughout Oregon, you'll be welcomed by the friendly people who live and work in every corner of the state. If you take a minute to ask them why Oregon is so special, they'll tell you: natural beauty and community livability go hand-in-hand here.

Oregon's strong cultural heritage reflects the spirit of the Oregon Trail pioneers who settled here more than 150 years ago. Visit the Oregon Trail centers in Baker City and Oregon City, the Pendleton Roundup in September or one of the many community festivals held each year. You'll see what I mean: unique places and unique people make the difference in Oregon.

And please, remember to buckle up and drive safely as you explore Oregon. We think you'll like what you see.

Important Driving Information

CRASHES--Drivers and witnesses are required to stop at the scene of a crash and to provide their name, address, and other pertinent information to those involved in the crash. An accident report must be filed within 72 hours for crashes involving property damage in excess of \$1,000 to any one vehicle, or a crash involving injury or death. Reports should be filed with the Oregon Driver and Motor Vehicles Services (DMV) or the sheriff or police chief where the crash occurred.

FREEWAY EXIT NUMBERS--Exit numbers represent the approximate milepost of the represent the approximate milepost of the highway interchange. Distances from any milepost to your destination exit can be determined by subtracting the lower number from the higher number. Mileposts for Interstate 5 begin at the California border and for Interstate 84 at Portland. For exit numbers within cities, check the appropriate city map.

GIVE 'EM A BRAKE--ODOT coordinates a program urging you to drive safely through highway construction, maintenance and utility work zones. Look out for flaggers and other workers in these areas. Obey all posted speeds and other advisories. Your life and the lives of others may be saved. Be aware that traffic fines double in work

SPEED LIMITS--The maximum posted speed in Oregon is 65 mph on the rural interstate system only. The posted speed on all other roads is no greater than 55 mph. Oregon's basic rule speed law does not legalize driving above the posted speed. The law

requires drivers to make a judgment as to the

reasonable and prudent speed to drive depending on road, traffic and weather conditions.

Your safety while traveling

is our top concern child safety seat system. All children under four years of age or weighing less than

40 pounds must be secured in a federally approved child safety system. Safety belt use in Oregon (85% of drivers & passengers) is among the highest in the nation. Help keep that high ranking. HELMETS--All operators and passengers on mopeds

and motorcycles must wear a helmet that meets federal

standards. Bicyclists and their passengers under the age of 16 also must wear approved helmets. SAFETY REST AREAS--ODOT provides more than 35 rest areas designated to give motorists a break from the routine of driving. While facilities

vary from site to site, all offer restrooms. Some provide drinking water, telephones, picnic tables, litter barrels, information kiosks, and snack vending machines. You may stay in a safety rest area up to 12 hours. Overnight camping is prohibited.

SAFETY CORRIDORS--ODOT has designated about a dozen road segments as Safety Corridors. They are marked with large signs. Drivers are advised to turn on headlights. Transportation and law enforcement officials work as partners to reduce crashes and fatalities in these high-incident areas through engineering, education and law enforcement efforts.



1-503-945-5000 299-9999 Portland Metropolitan Area Oregon State Police Call to report an intoxicated driver or game violations 1-800-452-7888 Call to report a crime, accident or unsafe driver Western Oregon 1-503-378-2575

> Central/Eastern Oregon 1-541-388-6300 **Oregon Department of Transportation** Information on department programs and services 1-503-986-4000

Southern Oregon 1-541-776-6111

NEW MAP

Available 24 hours/day, 7 days/week 1-800-977-6368

Driver and Motor Vehicle Services

Things look different here

The Oregon Department of Transportation.

FEATURES • Reference Information

Winter Road Conditions/Summer Road Construction Report

Driver and motor vehicle licensing and registration information

Important Information Sources

Scenic Byways

Web page: http://www.odot.state.or.us **Oregon Tourism Commission**

1-800-547-7842 **Oregon State Parks & Recreation Department** Campground Reservations 1-800-452-5687 General Information 1-800-551-6949

1-503-872-5268

Other Maps BICYCLE MAPS -- The Oregon Bicycling Guide and the Oregon Coast Bike Route maps are available free of charge by calling (503) 986-3556.

MAPS--Various maps are available at the cost of reproduction from the Transportation Inventory and

Oregon Department of Transportation Transportation Building Salem, OR 97310

ODOT employees strive to provide a safe and efficient transportation system that enhances Oregon's economic competitiveness and livability.

Besides building and maintaining Oregon's state highway system--about 7,500 miles of highways and 2,600 bridges--staff members provide a wide variety of

Some employees coordinate statewide public transit, rail, transportation safety and aeronautics programs. Others manage the winter recreation sno-park system, adopta-highway program and safety rest areas. Staff members also

Various staff members focus on bicycle and pedestrian travel.

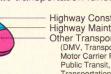
For more information on these programs or to discuss specific issues or questions regarding the department,

1997-1999 Legislatively Adopted Budget

Statewide distribution of funds -\$2.28 billion is shared by ODOT and local governments

State Funds to Other Agencies - \$53 million State Funds to Counties - \$317 million
State Funds to Cities - \$185 million
Federal Funds for ODOT - \$460 million State Funds for ODOT - \$1.269 billion

The Oregon Legislature limited ODOT's spending of federal



Highway Construction - \$896 million
Highway Maintenance/Operations - \$268 million
Other Transportation Programs - \$526 million
(DMV, Transportation Safety,
Motor Carrier Regulation/Safety,
Public Transit, Aeronautics, Rail,
Transportation Planning/Research,
Project Support/Financial Services

Studded Tires Allowed Nov. 1-April 1 To minimize damage to roads, transportation officials ask

vehicle owners to use studded tires only when snow and ice are likely. They also encourage people to purchase new studded tires, which feature less-damaging lightweight studs.

Official State Map This map is produced by ODOT. It is distributed at no charge. All roads shown on the map are passable with a twowheel-drive passenger vehicle. Roads indicated on the map must feature improved pavement or gravel surfaces.

